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TUESDAY ..... NOVEMBER 28, 1878 THE SPEAKERSHIP.

At twelve meridian Monday next Clerk Adams will call the House of Representatives to order and make the official announcement of a vacancy in the Speaker's chair, caused by the death of Mr. Keer. He will then call the roll for votes for Speaker, as the first and only business in order. If the Democrats shall prove true to the policy which has animated their party during the late campsign, they will elect some Southern man of iron nerve and commanding influence and dominating will and manners, who can keep the Northern doughfaces in subjection and make them "toe the mark." Mr. J. S. C. Blackburn, of Kentucky, would doubtless be the most available material of this character at their hands. If M. C. Butler or Gary, of the Edgefield district of South Carolina, were in Congress, Mr. Blackburn would stand but little chance, but as it is, if he can only secure the earnest support of Lamer and Singleton of Mississippi, of Vance and Rob bins of North Carolina, and of Goode and

Tucker, of Virginia, he will be the Speaker of the House for the short session in spite of anything the Northern Democrats may While Mr. Cox has been led to be lieve that the influence of Mr. Tilden will be thrown in his favor, there is little doubt. from the character of the man, would much prefer Mr. Blackburn. Mr. Tilden has no confidence in the sincerity of Mr. Cox's affection for him. He has not forgotten how the latter allowed John Kelly to dragoon him off to St. Louis to oppose Mr. Tilden's nomination, and how atterly powerless he was to resist the Tammany chief, notwithstanding he had the plausible excuse to plead of important duties in Congress. Mr. Tilden does not want any such weak and uncertain material as that in the chair. As for Mr. Randall, we take it that he is out of the question for two reasons: His parsimony, which the Democrats fear he will not conveniently forget now that the election is over, and they want plenty of money to spend; and, second, his inability to lead and control the House on the floor indicates a lack of pres ence and magnetic power so necessary in a presiding officer in troublous times. Mr. Tilden needs a tyrant in the chair. It is not yet known how much of his future fortune may depend upon having a bold, prompt, obedient and unscrupulous Speaker of the House from December till March.

The man for his purpose is of that cast who believes that any means, fair or foul, that it may be deemed necessary to take in order to secure the ascendancy of the Democratic party in the control of the Government during the next four years would be justified by the attainment of such an end. The average moral sentiment of the North would crucify such a man in that section, while in the South the man who by bullying, threatening and domineering could secure success to "the cause" would be canonized as a saint, if not hailed as a saviour. The question, then, comes to this: that the Democrats must select a Southern man to succeed the late Mr. Kerr. and that man seems to be Mr. Blackburn. It is undeniable that this gentleman possesses many of the qualifications required in a competent presiding officer. His qualities in this respect were partially tested last session, when his efforts elicited many commendations.

Hon. Milton J. Sayler, of Onio, is a de cided favorite with his party, and would undoubtedly be selected in ordinary times for the position, but in the present exigency his impartiality and fairness will be little recommendation. The temper of his party does not appear to warrant any hope of his success. It may be taken for granted that the choice of Speaker will be a good index to the aims and purposes of the present House in reference to the Presidential question. If the Democracy intend to make a bold and determined stand against a fair constitutional examination of the certificates of the Electoral Colleges and a declaration of the result, as ascertained by the President of the Senate in the usual manner, we take it that Mr. Plackburg will be chosen Speaker : but if, ou the con trary, a spirit of fairness should pervade the Democra's of the House, and the de termination should prevail to conform to ancient usages in regard to the ascertain ment of the result of the late election, these desirable conditions will be manifested by the choice of Mr. Sayler. For the good of the country, it is to be hoped that wise and moderate counsels will pre-

THE CROWNING GLORY OF A GREAT LIFE. Few men in the history of the world have been so placed as to make the destinies of a nation turn on their individuality. Among these great names we find that of Casar, Peter the Great, William of Orange, Frederick the Great, Cromwell, Napoleon, Washington, Lincoln, Grant, How few these historical characters, when we consider the events which have been crowded into the space of time connecting the ancient Roman Era with the American Republic of to-day, and which embraces the thousands of honored names-stars of the first magnitude, if you please-but whom mankind, nevertheless, pass over by commen consent as secondary to the great suns of the political universe, around which all other names, however resplendent, revolve but as satellites.

Fate, Destiny or Providence, call it by what name men may, does place certain men in certain positions where they become the pivot on which turn the evercontending forces of human society. By such providential guidance (for we believe in the divine overruling as well as in the omnipotence of God's government on earth) the man who now wields supreme executive power in the Republic is once more placed in a position where the cause of peace, of justice, of the supremacy of law over anarchy, and where the cause of civil liberty are all involved in his personality. We say "once more placed," because in the military phase of the struggle in which the slavery agitation in the New World culminated the same man was called upon to occupy the pivotal position of responsibility in the darkest hour of the nation's experience. Again, then, General Grant looks out upon the Potomac. Across this river he sees once more a hostile land. From this Northern Confederate boundary line away to the far-off Rio Grande stretches a vast territory, peopled with excited multitudes, and where the national authority is openly contemned and defied. In the rear of Washington is the Baltimore of 1860. Beyond Baltimore, to the North, men are organizing for avowed resistance to the national will and to law. Permeating the entire mass of revolutionary material is a spirit of partisanship which for the time being blinds and deafens men to the facts and voice of reason. Mere passion rules the hour.

How will this man of destiny, as the infilel would call him-the man of Provi- condition now, it is not a tithe of what it

dence, as we believ, him to be-meet the | would have been had Tilden been elected. | new emergency in which he fluds himself placed? He will meet it with the irresistible might of those forces which made him invincible on the field of battle. Striving in the right; standing for the life of the nation and the sacred cause of humanity, which is bound up vitally with that life; supported by the prayers of all who love ustice : sustained by all who revere the majesty of law, the President of this great nation of freemen will meet successfully the civil crisis which is upon us, the logical result of the war which sought our overthrow. "Unconditional obedience to law" will now be the echo of "unconditional surrender." The supremacy of law will be vindicated, peace will be maintained, justice will be done, the nation will again be saved, and then, with this crowning glory of a great life resting on his head, the honest man, the true friend, the patriotic citizen, will, like Washington, return his sword to the keeping of his fellowcountrymen, and, as one of them, take up his position as a true soldier once more in

## SOUTHERN PHARISEES.

A great deal has been said and written in proof of the ostracism to which Republicans are subject in the South, and it has as often, and with assumed indignation, been denied by the Democratic prints of that section. When, however, the true feelings of these rebel editors obtain advantage over their discretion they break forth in strains that are the unmistakable echoes of the devilish spirit that possesses them. Only a day or two since we no ticed an editorial advertisement in a Statesrille (N. C.) paper for a Democratic (!) barber. The editor acknowledged that the village was in the enjoyment of an abunlance of the tonsorial profession, but the hivalry of that mountain city were loath onger to have their hirsute appendages manipulated by the hands of Republican nembers of the knights of the brush and razor. The chances are that in the event the unshaven Democracy of Statesville are successful in their search for a member of he shaving fraternity of the "unwashed" Democratic persuasion that the Republican onsorial artists now there will be the gainers, in escaping defilement by reason of the necessity that will be laid upon them to bandle less of that which defiles. The purpose, however, of this article was more especially to call attention to the subjoined morceau, clipped from the editorial columns of the Lynchburg Virginian of the

"If it shall turn out that Judge Bond, who went to South Carolina ten days before the opening of his court, had anything to do—and we fear, from his antecedents, which are bad, that he had—with manipulating the Returning Board at Columbia, we hope that every gentle-man in this city will give him the cold shoul-der when he comes here. He ought to be quartered, in that case, at a negro hotel."

presence would be a necessity in the inter-

be on hand to attend to the duties en idine

upon him by virtue of his office. The same

udge has been in that State before among

the K. K.'s, as the records of Albany pon-

the Virginian dislikes the aforesaid func-

only because he is in politics an uncompro-

tioned, who failed to see the propriety

railroad earnings that belonged to foreign

bondholders, or who, with equal regard

for fair dealing in political "counts,"

placed himself in inconvenient proximity

to the concoctors of Democratic villanies

in South Carolina, he must needs draw

from that mild-mannered (1) exponent of

Virginia Democracy, the Lynchburg Vir-

ginian, the "hope that every gentleman(!)

in this city will give him the cold

shoulder when he comes here." He

even goes further than that, and seeks to

bring discredit on his bosom friends, "Dun-

gee's colored Conservative club," of which

he was wont to be so laudatory prior to

the late election, by inserting that "he

ought to be quartered at a negro hotel."

This is really the unkindest cut of all, and

will doubtless be a cause of affliction to the

Badinage aside, there is a serious aspect

to this social and business ostracism that

is slowly, it may be, but quite as surely,

working the ruin of all the material pros-

pects of the South. The papers of that

locality are constantly parading the advan-

tages of that section of the country, which

really might be great, before the people,

and urging emigrants to settle there. They

have formed innumerable emigration so-

cieties, for the purpose of inducing a

greatly needed addition to their population,

and yet, after all these efforts to replenish

their numbers, those who do go there, if

they are Republicans, in most cases meet

with the reception foreshadowed in the ad-

vice tendered by the Virginian to the

people of the city in which it is published;

but if the correspondent of a Northern

newspaper who possesses a wholesome re-

gard for the truth, in the course of his

peregrinations in the South, states the case

with the same franknes; that the Virginian

has done, he is at once denounced as a

"lying Radical," who has abused their

hospitality by telling the truth. Good reason, therefore, have the oppressed Re-

publicans of the South to thank the Giver

of every good gift for their escape, narrow

though it be, from the horrors of Damo-

cratic rule in the national Administration for the next four years. Bad as is their

Virginian's friend Dungee.

The Solid South as a political force in our Judge Bond went to South Carolina in pursuance of his duties as United States politics will cease to exist. Around these citadel States of the South circuit judge for that among other States, therefore, the future battle for Republican and we know no good reason why he liberty is to be fought out in the new might not have gone "ten" days or one world. Each of these States is as unhundred days "before the opening of his questionably Republican as Kentucky is court," had it suited his convenience to do unquestionably Democratic. Mississippi, so. Certainly he might have done so with as Louisians, Florida and South Carolina much propriety and in far better taste thau contain large majorities of legal registered was exhibited by the flock of Democratic Republican voters. To add to the signifipilgrims who visited the State of South cance of this fact, these majorities are Carolina without invitation or authority, and for the sole purpose, if we may precolored, and hence bound by every consideration to the fortunes of the party of sume-as has the Virginian in the case of liberty and civil equality. If law and Judge Bond-of engaging in all manner of discreditable devices to have the State right and humanity triumph in these 'counted" for Tilden, and thereby defeat States, then the Republic is safe. If notthe expressed will of the people of a State not. Look to the citadel States. in whose affairs non-residents and unin-GOVERNOR GROVER, of Oregon, does vited visitors could have no legitimate conproper in a United States judge, knowing,

voice of that State in the Electoral College upon a mere technical point. as he doubtless did, the character of the Tunbandey Herald is terribly alarmed by aforesaid pilgrims as well as the native Bashi Bazouks with whom shey went to the quartering of a few companies of soldiers associate, that their presence might give in this city. It has visions of Casarism more terrible than the nightmare which visited its rise to judicial complications in which his metropolitan namesake, when the third term est of peace and justice, and that he should Macbeth of Polo and four-in-hands. Grim phosts from the streets of Paris and wan which crowded round the Ithacan chief when itentiary abundantly testify. As to his he visited Hades, have disturbed the rest of "manipulating the Returning Board," that is bosh of the thinnest texture. The board into a state of semi bliocy that would be seems, judging from the sequel, to have amusing if it did not excite sympathy and lead to the fear that ere long Dr. Nichols will been in possession of abundant ability to have another inmate at his establishment, take care not only of itself but of the great and that the profession of journalism will have interests committed to it, and to thwart the to mourn one of its members, But for the combination of pilgrims and Bashi Bazonks, and that, too, without the interference of the indulged in unbounded merriment over the Judge or "any other man." The truth is, spectres conjured up by the Herald, but ever tionary for more reasons than one, not we pictured to ourselves the editor of the mising Republican, but for the additional Herald fleeing, like the wicked, when no man reason that he had a few months since, in | pursueth, from the unsubstantial shadows his imagination had evoked. As we read on and the regular performance of his legitimate saw how fearfully the spectral illusion had udicial functions, to turn over a Virginia wrought on the editorial brain of the Herald, railroad, at the instance of creditors who we could almost see the personnel of that esthought they were being deprived of their tablishment making an exit from this city so just dues, to receivers. The Virginian speedy that a game of seven-up could be had been making a good thing out of the played upon the editorial coat-tail, if the road in question in the matter of printing, players could obtain horses fast enough to &c., which was likely to be estopped, Lence hope that another week will restore to the Herald its wonted equanimity, and that we at the REPUBLICAN JOB OFFICE. "the galled jade winces." Unfortunately, Judge Bond is "a Radical." If he had not been, the possibility is that he would not may not be compelled to mourn over a conhave deprived the Virginian and Billy tinued aberration of mind on its part, or to weep over its hasty and uncalled for flight Mahone of their pickings. Consequently, being "a Radical," as hereinbefore menfrom the pleasant haunts of the Capital city to some desert place where, like the ostrich either of permitting Democrats to absorb when pursued, it would bury its head in the

> The Conflict in South Carolina. [From the Albany Evening Journal.] these facts must be borne in mind:

sand and imagine itself hidden from view.

I. The face of the returns showed a majority or the Republican electors, for some of the Republican and some of the Democratic State officers, and for the Democrats in the Legisla ture by which the votes of Governor and Lieu-

tenant Governor are canvassed.

II. These returns included those from the counties of Edgefield and Laurens, which have a large preponderance of black voters, which ever since reconstruction have steadily given Republican majorities, which this year were completely terrorized by Butler and his rific clubs, and which are accordingly made to return large Democratic majorities. The election there was one stupendous wrong, and, if thrown out, the Republican State officers and Legislature, as well as the electors, are

III. The Canvassing Board of South Carolina has uniformly exercised judicial power in reviewing the returns. Until this year its authority in this direction has not been questioned. The law and the practice unite in sus-taining the claim upon which it has acted. IV. Chief Justice Moses, of the Supreme IV. Chief Justice Moses, of the Supreme Court, is bitterly inimical to Gov. Chamber-lain because the latter refused to commission tae notoriously corrupt son of the former as a judge. The name of Moses is infamous in South Carolina politics. No braver or manlier act is recorded in our political history than Gov. Chamberlain's fearless warfare against these corruptionists. Judge Willard, who acts with Moses, is of the same kidney. Both of them publicly associated themselves with the Democratic party in the recent campaign.

V. The first proceeding of this court was a

V. The first proceeding of this court was a most indecent and palpable defiance of all judicial reason and propriety. It was asked to decide whether the board must canvass the returns as filed or whether it could go behind them. Instead of deciding that question, it ordered the board to aggregate the returns and report the result to the court. The plain obreport the result to the court. The plain of the Democratic purpose would be served by accepting them as filed; or whether it would be necessary to make some changes.

VI. As the returns showed on their face a majority for the Republican electors and for the Democratic Legislature and State officers, the Democratic Legislature and State officers, it was necessary for the Democratic object to change the returns on electors, but not to change the others. Accordingly the Democratic counsel asked the court to order the board to revise the returns on electors, and not to revise the returns on the Legislature. In other words, they proposed to make the board accept the returns where they were what the Democrats wanted, and to change them where a change was necessary to elect the Democratic candidates! They proposed

to enforce two rules directly contradict

Then, indeed, would their lot have been

unendurable. We need no better evidence

of this than is contained in the utterances

of the Statesville and Lynchburg papers

from which we have to-day quoted. It is

more in sorrow than in anger that we are

impelled to write as we do, being con-

facts as they exist, in the hope that a re-

turning sense of self-interest, if no higher

motive could prove effective, will cause the

THE CITADEL STATES.

The slave States of the Union have in

can characteristics were intensified by the

political or social sympathy whatever.

cause the situation of the nation demands

that the people should have a thorough

understanding of the nature of the crisis

through which we are now passing. We

are in danger of seeing the old slave

South refortified inside of the Union by

the increased power of the negro vote.

We are in danger of seeing the "Solid

South" become once more the sectional

balance of power in our national politics.

The result of such a state of things would

be the serfdom of the negro, the division

of the North, the triumph of caste and the

wide-spread demoralization of the people.

edy. That remedy is to be found in

maintaining in their Republican integrity

the four citadel States of the South. These

citadel States are Mississippi, Louisians,

Florida and South Carolina. If these Re-

publican States are maintained in the

right of local self-government the South

ern Canada will become thoroughly

Americanized. Southern sectionalism

will in such an event be overthrown.

Political caste will also be overthrown.

For these evils there can be but one

pursue a different and a wiser course.

to enforce two rules directly contradictory of each other—the one requiring the board to go behind the returns in order that the Democratic electors inight be secured, and the other requiring it not to go behind the returns in order that the Democratic Legislature and State officers might be secured!

VII. This impudent proposition was rather too much even for Moses and Williard, and they declined to grant the orders in the form suggested. But their final order amounted to provide the same thing. Reserving the question as to the power of the board, they ordered it to give certificates to the members who appeared upon the fact of the returns to be elected. This would throw the Legislature into Democratic hands and accomplish one of the chief Democratic purposes. It was this order which did not reach the board before its adjournment. strained by a sense of duty to state the leaders of public opinion in the South to

SPECIAL NOTICES. their geographical isolation constituted from the foundation of the Government s MARKET wid be open all day WEIN ES standing danger to the American Union. In one sense they have formed, as it were, the Southern Canada of the nation. So-

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811.AS RUYUE, Secretary. which lie at the foundation of all popular forms of government. These anti-Ameri-

institution of human slavery. For these reasons the slave South was held to the Union only by the love of power which she wielded in our politics, added to what Mr. Calhoun aptly termed the cohesive attraction of the public plunder. When power and patronage passed from the control of the South there remained nothing whatever to bind her people to the Republic. She was ready for disunion or war, or any other "experiment," in order to be freed from the rule of those whom she detested, and for whom she could never feel any We allude to these facts at this time be

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